

DEMOCRAT-SENTINEL

A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

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Thursday, May 21, 1908.

Democrat Ticket.

STATE

For Governor—
JUDSON HARMON of Hamilton.
For Lieutenant Governor—
DAVID L. ROCKWELL of Portage.
For Supreme Judges—
HUGH T. MATHER of Shelby.
GEORGE B. OKEY of Franklin.
For Secretary of State—
J. H. NEWMAN of Miami.
For Auditor of State—
W. W. DURBIN of Hardin.
For Treasurer of State—
D. S. CREAMER of Belmont.
For Attorney General—
TIMOTHY HOGAN of Jackson.
For Members Board of Public Works—
BERNARD DORAN of Perry.
J. A. STATES of Montgomery.
For Dairy and Food Commissioner—
DAVID ELEY of Ashland.
For State Commissioner of Schools—
JOHN A. McDOWELL of Holmes.
For Clerk of Supreme Court—
OLMER C. LARSON of Licking.
Indorsed for United States Senator—
JAMES E. CAMPBELL of Butler.
Big Four to National Convention—
TOM L. JOHNSON of Cuyahoga.
M. R. DENVER of Clinton.
E. W. HANLEY of Montgomery.
W. S. THOMAS of Clark.
Alternates-at-Large—
H. T. SUITON of Muskingum.
L. R. SHERWOOD of Lucas.
G. M. SALTZGABER of Van Wert.
JOHN E. MONNOT of Stark.
Presidential Electors—
JOHN J. LENTZ of Franklin.
S. A. HOSKINS of Auglaize.

For State Senator—
CHRISTOPHER MCGEE, of Noble.
EDWIN M. GILLETTE, of Fairfield.

THE ENDORSEMENT of ex Governor James E. Campbell means that should the next legislature be Democratic Ohio will be represented in the senate by one of her ablest and most honest citizens. There was a difference of opinion as to whether the convention should endorse a candidate for senator and the majority was for an endorsement. A better man for that important and exalted place or a more popular man than ex-Governor Campbell could not be found in Ohio or any other state. Campbell's endorsement for senator adds strength to the ticket.

OUR FRIEND Tom L. Johnson is having his troubles at home now. For many years he has worked to put in operation a municipal street car service. As close as he could come to it was to organize a company called the municipal Traction Co. His pet theory seemed to be the 3 cent fare proposition. He insisted that the public could not afford to pay on an average more than 3 cent street car fares in the city limits. His company was successful in starting, but the income was so light at 3 cent fares that the system was not self supporting. Thereupon Mayor Tom undertook to cut down wages of employees. The laborers organized a union and would not stand for reduction of wages. Two thousand of them went out on a strike, Saturday morning, and the city is in an uproar. Mayor Tom is not so popular today as heretofore. The facts on that the 3 cent fare system of street railways is not self supporting.

THE CONFERENCE of the Governors of States, at the White House in Washington last week, marked an epoch in history. President Roosevelt called together the governors of all the states of the United States, and invited with the conference his cabinet and five distinguished guests—William Jennings Bryan, Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill, Grover Cleveland and John Mitchell. The conference was one of the grandest gatherings of distinguished Americans ever assembled in our history. The object of the conference was the getting together of the state administrations with that of the government for the taking of proper measures to "best conserve our natural resources." The meeting was resultant of much good; the organization of governors and

the bringing together the great thinkers of the country being among the features that must result in much good.

IZEY FOSTER, the now persistent prosecuting attorney of Athens county, is seeking a third term for office in that turbulent bailiwick of politicians. Through his third term persistence and the otherwise disrupted condition of his party organization, it is deemed possible that he may be defeated for reelection. However the straw that broke the camels back is his opposition nominated last week by the democrats. His opponent is named Davidson, and he is a negro lawyer of Athens. It is galling enough for "Izey" to run against a negro, but the trouble of it is, there seems to be a well founded theory going the rounds that the "coon" will defeat the learned prosecutor. That would simply kill "Izey." Well, he raised the negro, "fostered" his education, nursed him to prominence of his race, and if "Izey" gets skinned by the coon, his chickens have come home to roost, that's all.

NO STRONGER approval could be given the work of the recent Democratic state convention than the almost total absence of criticism by Republican newspapers of the personnel of the ticket nominated. Here and there a croak from some dyspeptic Republican editor can be heard, but as a rule the comments have been exceedingly favorable to Judge Harmon, the candidate for governor, and all his colleagues. The Democratic press appears to be unanimous in its praise. The ticket is indeed a strong one—not a weak spot in it—and just the kind needed with the proper campaign management to make victory certain. The geographical distribution, too, is exceptionally fine, all sections of the state being represented. The opposition press also generally concedes that there was no boss-made slate and that the nominations were made by the delegates. All this is in striking contrast to the late Republican convention, which was absolutely dominated by Bosses Cox, Guilbert, Brown and Karshner, who dictated the ticket from top to bottom, and whose work was so brazenly done as to cause open repudiation by a score or more of the leading Republican papers and the revolt of thousands of members of the party. Conditions certainly were never more propitious for a Democratic victory in Ohio. The ticket is all right, the platform is all right and all that is needed to insure success at the polls is the selection of a campaign manager, the chairman of the executive committee, who will command the respect of the people, who is in touch with the local workers in all the counties of the state, who is competent to do things and, more than all else, one in whom the Bryan voters and the Pattison voters, whose representatives constituted a vast majority of the convention and named the ticket, know they have a friend. To use a greatly over-worked phrase, it will not do to put all our eggs into one basket. It is not good politics to alienate any class of voters; we need them all and should use all honorable means to gather them into the fold. The Republican convention was controlled by the bosses and the Republican state central committee was and is controlled by the bosses, but they are shrewd bosses and with the power absolutely theirs they did not commit the stupid blunder of making a known boss chairman of their executive committee. Boss Cox was not made chairman, nor was Boss Brown, nor Boss Karshner. Much as they would have liked, they did not dare take this step. All their high-handed work, their blunders, their official shortcomings rolled into one would not have equalled this.

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ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER



OF JUDGE HARMON

Judson Harmon was born in Hamilton county, seven miles from Cincinnati, Feb. 9, 1846. He was given his early education by his father, who had been a school teacher and had become a Baptist minister. He was graduated from Denison university at Granville in 1866. In 1892, the college honored him with the degree of LL.D. After he left college, Judge Harmon entered the old Cincinnati Law school and was graduated from it in 1869.

In 1876, he was elected judge of the common pleas court in Hamilton county, but a few months after taking his place on the bench was unseated by a contest of his election in the Ohio senate. The senate was Republican and the Hayes-Tilden contest was at the same time on before the electoral commission.

In 1878, Judge Harmon was elected a judge of the superior court by a large majority. In 1883 he was re-elected and served with Judge Milton F. Manning, Alfred Yaple and J. B. Foraker, now United States senator. March 7, 1887, Judge Harmon resigned his place on the bench.

June 8, 1895, Judge Harmon was appointed attorney general of the United States.

During his term as attorney general, Judge Harmon argued an unusual number of cases in the United States supreme court. The most noted was that against the Trans-Missouri Freight association, in which the Sherman anti-trust act first was applied to combinations of railroads. Judge Harmon also began similar suits against the Freight Traffic association and the Addysion Pipe company and others. All these suits were won for the government and established the law as it was

later applied to the Northern Securities case.

Judge Harmon succeeded also in having United States marshals attorneys and other court officials placed on a salary instead of a fee basis. He secured the settlement of the government's second lien on the Union Pacific railroad by the payment of principal and interest. While Judge Harmon was in office the Venezuela controversy with Great Britain arose, and his time also was taken up with the work of stopping filibustering expeditions against the Spanish in Cuba.

When Judge Harmon was appointed attorney general by President Cleveland, Judge William H. Taft was toastmaster at a banquet tendered Judge Harmon in Cincinnati by the Hamilton County Bar association. At his banquet Judge Taft paid to Judge Harmon the following glowing tribute:

"We are here because we know that he is eminently qualified to discharge the duties of his office with unbounded credit to his country, the administration, to us, his friends, and to himself. When the head of the supreme court asks Harmon, 'What business is there before this court?' we know that there will respond a man whose broad and liberal mind, splendid intellect and vigorous grasp of legal principles will represent the best of all that has been handed down to us by the traditions of the bar. Born and brought up in this community, taught by his parents that everything in this country was in the reach of the man who would honestly strive after it, of vigorous mind and body, even temper, good digestion and softest and stoutest heart, Judson Harmon has moved onward and upward with no man to begrudge him a single honor which he has won."

Rev. N. W. Good Tells of Domestic Life in Europe and Judea.

[Columbus Journal]

Rev. N. W. Good, pastor of Third Avenue Methodist church, who recently returned from a trip of two and a half months through Europe and the Holy Land, last night delivered a lecture on his trip, in his church. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society.

Rev. Mr. Good spoke of the domestic life of the people of the countries he visited, their manners and customs, religions, occupations and social conditions.

Judge Wright Eloquent.

In speaking of the Senatorial Convention held in Logan, May 7, the Athens Journal has the following to say of Judge Wright:

"Judge Wright was then called upon and he seemed to be at his best. Though he had just passed through a strenuous campaign in the state convention, he was still 'there with the goods.' His eloquence seemed more and more to bend itself to the good, and he made one of the most oratorical short speeches ever heard in a convention in this valley."

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is best for women and child. Its mild action and pleasant taste makes it preferable to violent purgatives, such as pills, tablets, etc. Get the booklet and a sample of Orino at Bort & Co.

"Athens Very Dry."

[Athens Gazette.]

Athens is getting drier every day. City officials are continually discovering the existence of "keg parties" in and about Athens, and in every instance the guilty parties are brought to task.

Carl Rainer, a young man of the west side, was fined \$50 and costs by Mayor Hedges late last Wednesday afternoon, for disposing of intoxicating liquor. As he was practically without money the fine means that he must remain in the workhouse at Columbus until the debt is discharged. Last Saturday, a week ago, Rainer secured a key of beer from Nelsonville, paying for it with beer and whisky bottles, which he found in large quantities about Athens. Several boys of his acquaintances threw in and helped to pay the expressage on the bottles, which was sent to Nelsonville. For these contributions the other boys were promised a "whack" at the keg.

The beer arrived, and it was taken to the bank of the river, and thoroughly enjoyed by a number of young men who were called in to the trial as witnesses. Dow Wilson, after participating, mixed up with Jack Sams. It was from Wilson's case that Rainer was apprehended.

Mayor Hedges heard the testimony and at the conclusion found Rainer guilty as charged and sentenced him to pay \$50 and costs and stand committed in the Columbus workhouse until same is paid.

Hello! Hello!

Give me a sack of flour please —
No - that's wrong
Give me

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR

WASHBURN-CROSBY'S

FOR SALE BY YOUR GROCER

THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY

MEMORIAL DAY.

Letter by J. W. Tritsch to the Fairfield Pickaway News.

It is pleasing coincidence that the custom of decorating the graves of the soldiers of the war between the states originated in a little town named Columbus, although that town was in Georgia, not in Ohio. There the suggestion of this annual tribute to the heroic dead was made by a woman member of the Columbus, Ga., Memorial Association, and the first decorating day was celebrated on April 20, 1866, or two years before Gen. Logan, as commander of the G. A. R., issued the proclamation to members of that organization which resulted in the present annual Memorial Day in the north, on May 30th. A beautiful feature of that first Decoration Day, celebrated away down in that little Georgia town, was the fact that the graves of Confederate and Union Soldiers were decorated impartially, although the ceremonies were conducted by Ex-Confederates and their relatives and friends. That is characteristic of the southland spirit. Every year the Ex-Confederates who decorate the graves of their comrades in the beautiful Arlington, the National Cemetery, at Washington, also strew flowers on the spot where are interred the bones of more than two thousand unidentified Union dead. And they do not forget to pay tribute to the memory of William McKinley, through whose effort a section of Arlington was set apart for Confederate use.

These things are as they should be, for without such an exchange of fraternal thoughtfulness and affectionate memory this Republic could not have become, nor could it remain a united country. These things are indicative of the spirit that binds the people of this country, and is the surest guarantee of our National strength.

A few years ago I made a visit to the South over some of the old Battle Fields in Tennessee and Georgia, and the most gratifying thing that I found was the cordial good feeling existing between the Union and Confederate soldiers, and I can say, without hesitation, that among the best friends of our comrades in the south today, are surviving Ex-Confederates. As we grow older our hearts become more gentle and tender, and next to the comrade who stood by our side, is the brave soldier who faced us on many battle fields.

JOHN W. TRITSCH.

Cyclone at Belton, Mo.

Belton, May 11, 1908.

Dear Editor:—Will drop you a few lines to inform your readers of a terrible cyclone that visited our vicinity this morning about 3 o'clock, wrecking everything in its path. It demolished a livery barn of Hendries', three miles south of here. The wreck was complete. Corn, hay, harness, lumber and all twisted together.

The twister came from the south-west and passed north-east. It destroyed roofs of houses, orchards and groves. Also windmills and out buildings. The barn of Hendries' is the third that has stood there in five years.

G. W. LANDIS,

Route 1, Belton, Mo.

THE SENATORIAL TICKET.



Mr. Ed. Gillett of Fairfield

and Mr. McKee of Noble

[Lancaster Eagle.]

The senatorial ticket nominated in Logan yesterday by the Democrats of the 9th-14th district, is well received by the people of Lancaster and Fairfield county, and it is conceded to be strong enough to wipe out the Republican plurality of a thousand and leave a handsome margin besides.

Mr. Gillett, the choice of Fairfield county, is a young man, against whom nothing detrimental can truthfully be said. He is a native of the county and his long association with the Children's Home of this county, has given him an acquaintance that will be beneficial in the campaign.

In accepting the nomination Mr. Gillett made a hit with delegates by announcing that if elected he would pay more attention to the welfare of the commercial interests of the district than to the prosperity of the rabbit and the fish. The mines, the shops, the agricultural section and the business world should in his estimation be safeguarded as well as the finey tribes of the water and the cotton tails of orchard destruction.

Mr. Gillett is one of those genial gentlemen whose even temperament has provided him with many friends, and friends who can be relied upon to do him a good turn at the polls. He is allied with no cliques or factions and if elected the people of this and adjoining counties will find that he wears the collar of no dictator or boss.

During his administration of affairs at the Children's Home, when officiating as superintendent there was nothing but praise for his actions on both sides of the political fence. He carried out his duties as the law prescribed and upon his retirement left behind a record that not only speaks well for himself, but beneficial to the party to which he belongs.

Renominate Roosevelt is Office Holders' Plan.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—Although President Roosevelt has already reaffirmed his declaration that under no circumstances would he be a candidate for or accept a renomination, and has reached a decision that seems to be absolutely irrevocable, a concerted movement is under way to force the nomination upon him at Chicago

hind a record that not only speaks well for himself, but beneficial to the party to which he belongs.

In their declaration of principles the Democratic party advocates just such a record as characterized the administration of Ed. Gillett and it is such records that gives strength and character to a party and influence the people to believe that wisdom was used in their distribution of official patronage.

Ed. Gillett as a state senator would give to all classes the same satisfactory administration that he did while serving the people in a less conspicuous, but in just as responsible capacity and he will carry along with it a dignity which such an office commands and requires.

His running mate on the ticket, Mr. McKee of Noble county is a well known gas and oil man of southern Ohio, and if we may believe the gentleman who placed his name in nomination he is one of the people. It seems that in the run of the business whirl he has been favored by conditions, but he is the same genial gentleman as before fortune favored him with her smiles.

He is a friend alike of the rich and the poor and the people of his county respect him for his worth. Mr. McKee has twice been elected to the lower house of the state legislature overcoming each time a big Republican majority, and there is no doubt that he will come up to Fairfield county at this fall's election with a most encouraging vote.

With Gillett and McKee the 9th-14th district can be assured of a strong representation in the upper branch of the legislature and a pair that will represent all classes.

next month. The men back of it are among the most adroit politicians in the Republican party, and its ramifications extend in every direction.

The politicians identified with it are for the most part associated with the allies, as Secretary Taft's rivals for the nomination are commonly called. They are office holders for the most part who want to be sure of re-election.

OPHELIA: Gold Medal Flour is nourishing. KENIAH.